BY THE HEARTHSTONE.

The hearth-tone fire burns warm and bright. And sitting in its mellow light, I count of pleasures and of gain, An I find that woman rules the train s, small and great, That go to build man's best es We link our joys that sweeten life, These words, when wed to home and heaver The sweetest are to mortals given."

SWEET, BUT CHILLY.

"Tis sweet when labors close, To hustle into bed, And snuggle up beneath the quilt To rest the weary head.

But one thought chills the joy When Aurora gilds the eastern sky, Who'll build the kitchen fire? -Three States.

A WAGER WON.

The checker board was nearly cleared I held her kings in check-She had but two, and these appeared No way to save the wreck. By moving either way I could Afford the maid a chance. Whilst still in this uncertain mood I met her fearful glance; Sweet girl, she's staked a kiss fur jest, Presuming on her skfii, And she had played her very best, But was against her still.

A rose blush spread o'er her face Of lovely maiden shame; I bowed my head, moved back a pace And let her win the game. Dear girl, she saw the way I'd found To spare her then—what's this? Two arms about my neck were wound And I received my kiss. "You are too generous," then said I,

"I'll not be selfish," then-Before she'd time to make reply I gave it back again.

A BUILDER'S LESSON.

"How shall I a habit breaky" As you did that habit make, As you gathered, you most lose; As you yielded, now refuce. Thread by thread the strands we twist, Till they bind us, neck and wrist; Thread by thread the patient hand Must untwine, ere free we stand; As we build, stone by stone, We must toil, unhelped, alone, Till the wall is overthrown.

But remember as we try. Lighter every test goes by; Wading in the streams grow deep, Toward the center's downward sweep; Backward turn, each step ashore Shallower is than that before,

Ah, the precious years we waste Levelling what we raised in hast ng what we raised in haste Doing what must be undone Ere content or love is won! First across the gulf we east Kite-borne threads, till lines are passed The habit builds the bridge at last: -Philadelphia Ledger,

IN MEMORIAM.

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MART BARND, Thou hast passed from this earth When life seemed so fair-In the bloom of thy youth-A bright crown to wear

Friends have gathered sweet flowers And crowned thy fair brow In the silence of death Thy bands are like lillies, As they clasp the sweet flowers

Thy loved ones will miss thes In the home circle to-night, When darkness shall sever The bright orb of light

Thy youthful companions That loved thee so well, Will weep o'er thy grave When they bid thee farowell.

What dooths of sadness Hearts nearly broken It leaves selving bearts

and sorrowing teurs, That can pever be benished By the advent of years,

Then farewell, sweet Mary; For God, Who hath given, Bath called thee from earth, lis mansion in Heaven [S. M. Doering, in Ness City Times

A PRESENTATION.

Topeka Capital, Sunday. There was a full attendance last night at the meeting of Lincoln Post, and a portion of the time was spent in the reception of a beautiful memorial from verses, composed by the adjutant, S. H. Peters, are elegantly engrossed on parchment, about two feet by three feet. The memorial is as follows: Then come, your comrades, gladly,

A mighty surging host, Of old historic veterans, The guests of Lincoln Post. And trains from every quarter Kept up a ceaseless hum, Their mighty rear proclaim Hear! They come! They come!

They see the word of "Welcome," The warmest they could meet. Bedecked upon an archway That spans the busy street; And every eye proclaimed it And every comrade's hand Did show the warmth of welco That reached throughout the land

The camp was soon a bedlam with jokes which were the rule. As many wanting Joseph, Kept singing, "Here's your mule." While martial airs commingled, Above the bugle's toot

Was heard the proclamation And many seemed but needing

With comrades there beside ther To fight their battle And Gettysburg was pictured, And each and every plan Of charge—retreat—and final Beyond the Rapidan.

Again the Mississippi Was mingled with her flood. son from the straggle With spirits light and free,

That bathed her shores with blood While some with song and gesture, In "Marching to the Sea." The welcome from our governor,

Proceeding from the heart,-Who did so well his part,-Was hailed with joyous greeting, And many did renew

Again they formed in columns, And some forgot their years When friends that filled a city, Received them with their cheers Their pains and ailments vanished And faded eyes grew bright, In fancy they were pression In marches to the fight.

Then to their homes with blessi They vanished with a promise To answer to the coll Until from earth to sky They join their great or

WHIRLPOOL IN WASHINGTON.

Western Kansas World Correspondence

lawyer, infidel and lecturer, has just sold his elegant residence on K street to a California millionaire. The price paid for the house was \$38,000, and the furniture brought \$7,000. Washington residences, no matter how handsome, pass through the house agent's hands. The White House alone is exempt.

There probably never was a cabinet minister or public man here who had so many houses furnished and kept up as Secretary Whitney. He has an elegant one in the most fashionable quarter of New York, another in Lenox, Mass., one. out in the country here beyond Georgetown heights, and the Freylinghuysen him. While the last mentioned is being prepared, the secretary has taken a furnished house on Massachusetts avenue.

The members of the cabinet who will not entertain extensively are Secretary quarters upon the sixth floor of the Portland Flats, and can do little beyond giving an occasional dinner to some of his friends. Mr. Garland refuses all those depending upon him, of all the ills have an independent fortune, but his house is too small for large entertainments.

Secretary Endicott's Washington residence is the one formerly occupied by ex-Senator Pendleton, who is now minister to Germany. It is a handsome house on Sixteenth street, and during Mr. Pendleton's occupancy was famous for its hospitality. If Mr. Endicott keeps up its secure the agency for such articles as have well-reputation, so long maintained by the known merit, and are popular with the people, therewealthy Ohio senator, he will have a good deal on his hands besides his official duties. Mr. Pendleton always gave one for Consumption, they will sell it on a positive guar-formal dinner a week during the season. It will surely cure any and every affection of formal dinner a week during the season, and rarely ever dined without a few special guests. And then his house was free, always open upon two or three evenings every week.

Senator Logan has bought and fitted up for a permanent home an old mansion on Meridan Hill near this city. Mrs. Logan has put a great deal of old-fashioned furniture into it, that has made it look very quaint and home-like without much expense. She has hung up blankets made by the Navajo Indians as portieres. The blankets were not quite long enough for the tall doorways, and Mrs. Logan lengthened them out with macrame fringe, (the ladies will know what it is) made by 351-13 herself. The floors of the great old rooms are covered with Indian rugs and the skins of wild beasts. She has been hunt ing up old furniture for a long time. She has a dressing table and bureau that belonged to ex-President Buchanan; lamp stand used by Henry Clay; a sofa that was once the property of Mr. Slidell, of Mason and Slidell notoriety, besides many other antiques and curiosities.

Washington. His order sending certain officers to to their regiments, and his brief struggle with General Sheridan were the only incidents of his official career until the contest for the Boston collectorship began. No sooner had his state's interest come up than Secretary Endicott showed all the eagerness of a partisan to control the spoils. In presenting Mr. Saltonstall he dwelt upon his descent, his high position, how he had If it is something of good quality never been a partisan, and lastly, urged Henderson Post, of Frankfort, Kan. Seven beautiful his standing with the Independents. He played upon the president's well-known I have that also. faith in the Mugwumps, and persuaded him to pass by the Democracy of Massachusetts. The secretary of war is much elated over his victory. He has now the contract of carrying Massachusetts next year for the admistration as the fulfillment of pledges given in the Saltonstall

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Points for This Precise Season of the Year in the Buffalo-Grass Belt.

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There are produced annually in this country about 18,000,000 lambs.

It is now stated that some of the Jersey cows with large records were given six miles of walking exercise daily in order to keep them in good health and promote

It is estimated that the increase of the corn crop in the South for this year will be 65,000,000 bushels more than the preceding season, which partially compen sates for the short cotton crop.

Western farmers have learned to keep their hogs in yards until the dew is off the grass. The theory is that the germs of hos cholera are collected in the dew, and are very liable to be taken by the Call and examine before they are all hog while grazing early in the morning.

Separate the breeding ewes from the rams and wethers and give them a good meal of ground oats at least once a day, so as to have them in the best possible condition when lambing begins, which will add to their production in milk.

It will be profitable to keep a supply of fine, flexible wire, twine, tacks, brads, different sized nails, screws, etc., for the purpose of making immediate repairs. The lack of 5 cents worth of material has often caused a dollar's expenses.

We know not by what authority, but the Indiana Farmer makes the statement that the hens of Kansas yield six times as much as the orchards, eight times as much as the market gardens, and sixteen times as much as the potato fields of the

eal and feed only in such quantities, at regular intervals, as each animal has ca pacity to consume and digest.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, 1885.

Colonel Robert Ingersoll, the noted Cheaper than grain. Cows forced to endure the winter storms require much more feed to keep them in condition, than if suitably housed. A cow can not make much milk if she is subjected to extreme

Too much should not be expected from any branch of industry. The profits from dairying are due to experience. There is much to be learned about the management of be fearned about the mander ment of cows, the care of milk and the manufacture and sale of butter. Every little detail should be studied, and a fa-miliarity with the characteristics and merits of all the breeds should be the object of the farmer if he wishes to succeed.

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kinds of invitations. He makes no calls we are subject to, coughs and colds are of the most frequent occurrence; the time and receives none except on business. the most frequent occurrence; the time to treat a cold is when the very first symptoms appear, or when taking cold Vilas is keeping house, and is said to have an independent fortune but his house have Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at hand and take it according to directions. It is for both adults and children. This emedy has the endorsement of the people as a safe and reliable medicine for cough, colds and croup. Sold by B. Wagner & Co.

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Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kan., October 31, 1885.

No. 3643. | Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in One of the best, as well as the support of his claim, and that said proof finest, assorted stocks of groceries to will be made before the Register and Re-Nealley, homestead application no. 2711, for the ne 1-4 sec 8, tp 12 s, r 25 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: F O Ellsworth of We Kenney Trees worth, of Wa-Keeney, Trego county, Kan., William Hastings, Larry LeBron, George W Kessler, of Collyer, Trego county, Kan. 349 B J F HANNA, Register.

Osborn & Monroe, Att'ys. Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kans.,
No. 3632.] Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and that
said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kan.,
on December 22, 1885, viz: William N. Gaylord,
Homestead Application No. 3301, for the ne's sec 12,
twp 11 s, range 23 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land,
viz: J. S. Werlich, J. R. Kernhaw, Geo. Pinkham,
W. S. Kyle, W. S. Mead, all of Wa-Keeney P. O.,
Trego county, Kaness.

B. J. F. HANNA, Register.

B. J. F. HANNA, Register John A. Nelson, Att'y. Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kansa

Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kansas,
November 9, 1885.
No. 3659.] Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and that
said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U'S land office at Wa-Keeney, Kan, on
December 23, 1883, viz: Samuel Weir, homestead application no. 5525, for the sw is sec 18, tp 10 s., 725 w.
He names the following winesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said
land, viz: william Walsh, William Hastings, Andrew
King and Louglas Webster, all of Collyer P O, Trego
co, Kan.

A H Blair, Atty. A H Blair, Att'y.

Land Office at Wa-Reeney, Kansas,

Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kansas, Nov. 3681.] Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Begister and Beceiver of the U. S. Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kan, on December 21, 1888, viz. Owen Ellis, Pre-emption Declaratory Statement No. 5387, for the nels sec. 28, twp 15 a, range 28 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Win. E. Sweeney, Thomas Fields, C. M. Bell, Geo. Schreck, all of Gibson, Trego county, Kansas, B. J. F. HANNA, Register. John A. Nelson, Atty.

Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kansas,
No. 5874.] Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and that
said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U S land office at Wa-Keeney, Kan, on
January 9, 1885, viz: Henry Linde, homestead application no. 3731, for the ne ½ see 28, tp 11, s, r 25 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land,
viz: F C Swanbeck, of Wa-Keeney, Trego co, Kan,
and Henry Ehrichs, Charley Teale and John O'Conner, of Cellyer, Trego co, Kan.

B J F HANNA, Register.

A H Blair, Att'y. A H Blair, Att'y.

Land office at Wa-Keeney, Kan. October 21, 1885. No. 3616.] Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed no-tice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of U S land office at Wa-Keeney, Kan, on December 7, 1885, viz.: Lois A Goodwin, homestead application no. 6008, for the n ½ sw 14 & sw ¼ sw ¼ sec 30,

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tp 13 s, r 25 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: A W Purinton, T Courtney, Samuel Bingaman and J C Brown, all of Banner P O, Trego co, 348 B J F HANNA, Register. A H Blair. Att'y.

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> said alleged abandonment. B J F HANNA, Register. W H PILKENTON, Receiver.

S.M. Hutzel, Att'y. ALIAS NOTICE.

No. 5130. U. S. Land Office, Wa-Keeney, Kan., September 29, 1895.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Charles L. Lee against Christopher C. Mason, for fullure to comply with law as to timber-culture entry no. 1978, dated November 25, 1878, upon the e ½ ne ¼ and e ½ se ½ see 32, tp 14 s. r 34 w, in Trego co, Kansas, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said Christopher C. Mason has failed to break or plow, or cause to be broken or plowed, either a first or second five acres of said land at any time since date of entry, and has failed to plant, or cause to be planted, to trees, seeds or cuttings, five acres or any portion of said land since date of entry; and has failed to cultivate or improve said land in fany manner for over four years last past; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this effice on the 22d day of December, 1885, at 1 o'clock P.M. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

B J F HANNA, Register.

W H PILKENTON, Receiver ALIAS NOTICE.

B J F HANNA, Register. W H PILKENTON, Receiver Hogin & Cowick, Att'ys.

No. 5223. Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kan. October 19, 1885. Complaint having been entered at this office by Louis Braunig against Elucus N. De Witt for abandoning his home stead entry No. 3051, dated March 15, 1879 upon the e½ se 1-4 of sec 28, tp 11 s, r 24 w, in Trego county, Kansas, with a view tothe cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 16th day of December, 1885, at 1 o'clock p m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleg-

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